

Weather
Clear
Continued Mild!

McGill Daily

Model
Parliament
Meets Tonight

Vol. XXXVII, No. 69

Montreal, Wednesday, January 28, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

Carnival Column

Snow Technician Encouraged by Ice Show

By T. H. E. HUCKSTER

With the opening of McGill's first Winter Carnival barely three weeks away, the operations of the Carnival Committee are reaching fever pitch. In spite of the fact that Miss Barbara Ann Scott has stated that she will be unable to participate in the Friday night ice show, Blaikie Purvis and his Molson Stadium sub-committee are busy completing their arrangements to make this one of the outstanding parts of the Carnival. No matter what the outcome, you can rest assured that the Winter Carnival will be one of the most spectacular shows to hit Montreal since the Rebellion of 1837. It will certainly be more pleasant.

SPEED SKATING

The present operations by the City and the Committee in Molson Stadium will result in the re-appearance of what was once a common sight in Montreal: a genuine speed-skating course. This construction will eventually revive a thrilling sport which has been missing for nearly forty years. While watching the huge blower which is presently clearing the erstwhile track, we fell into conversation with one of the workmen. Making the traditional French-Canadian gesture of speaking in English to put his visitor at ease, this worthy remarked: "By Gar, it is one cold place this field-fellow I speak wit dis morning say dat is why de McGill football team neva get warm up right. Eh bien, dis Carnival will go better. I tink myself I go see dem make de snow-shoe on de mountain. Dere going to be two-hundred of dem. . . I have not see dat since I was chez my father in La Tuque seven years ago. . . An' dis course aux patins, ah-dat is de thing. . . we are going to make here de bes' dam track in all Quebec, bettain dar de one at St. Hyacinthe. . . For fifty-five year I 'ave not seen dese course in Montreal. . . It be one good idea to bring back dese tings. All de Canadiens like to see de old tings of de province. . ."

Finer Things Of Life

Jean Baptiste Telesphore O'Reilly, whom we interviewed in the last paragraph, was right—we do need the finer things of life here in Montreal. Mayor Houde expressed this extremely well to George Powell when the latter went to see him about radio publicity. We cannot vouch for the exact terms employed, but his remarks took this vein: "Mr. Powell, dis Carnival of yours make big change in the Cite de Montreal. For years we tell our frens not to come to Montreal in de winter. We tell dem dat it is cold, dat dere is snow on de ground and it is one great big pain in de neck. . . Now we tell dem to come to Montreal, it is nice and cold, dere is snow on de ground an' we can all have a good time in our wonderful winter climate. . . Mr. Powell, dis Carnival make a big change in our cite. . ."

Snow-Shoeing

Something which has been sadly absent in recent years around Montreal will be revived in the Carnival. . . The Montreal Snow-Shoeing Club will hold one of its spectacular races on Thursday night. Two hundred members, picturesquely dressed in flowing parkas, tuques and flaming cummerbunds, will dash around a course on the Mountain marked by two-hundred and fifty of the city's best coloured bomb torches. . . It should be quite a sight.

McGill vs. U. of T.

The Carnival was criticized in Monday's Daily for arranging for the Hockey team to play Toronto in Saturday afternoon's game. . . It was claimed that two teams in the same league should never play an exhibition game in the middle of their season. . . In reply to this all we can say is that these two teams will for the first time of the year be able to relax and play crowd-pleasing hockey with absolutely nothing at stake. . . They will be able to go at it hammer and tongs without a worry in the world. . . As a result it should be a high-scoring, action-filled contest—exactly what is wanted to show Carnival visitors the calibre of hockey played in Intercollegiate circles in Canada.

Junior Class to Hold "Yak-Yak" Cabaret

The Junior Class contribution to the Arts and Science Week will take the form of a cabaret night on Wednesday, February 4. It will be known as the Yak-Yak Cabaret. This night is under the direction of third year President Doug Riddle and assistants Libby Atkinson, Barbara Brown, Caroline Smith, and Carl Goddard.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. with a buffet supper. Gordie Pfeiffer's Orchestra will supply dinner music in the background. The McGill Union Reading Room will be decorated to lend a cabaret atmosphere. A floor show will follow the meal with skits, songs by Gordie Pfeiffer, Barbara Dornbush and Len Harbour. A beautiful chorus line will be on stage. Waitresses will be on hand to serve you an appetizing supper. Beer will be served in order to keep in tune with the atmosphere. Later on in the evening a sing-song will take place. Both the grill room and the reading room of the Union will be used. Liquid refreshments will be served in the Grill Room continuously.

The price of admission will be 50 cents, tax included. There will be no cover charge. The Yak-Yak cabaret will be open for business on Wednesday, February 4, at 7:30. Tickets will go on sale by the end of this week in the Arts building and next week in the McGill Union, or see Carl Goddard.

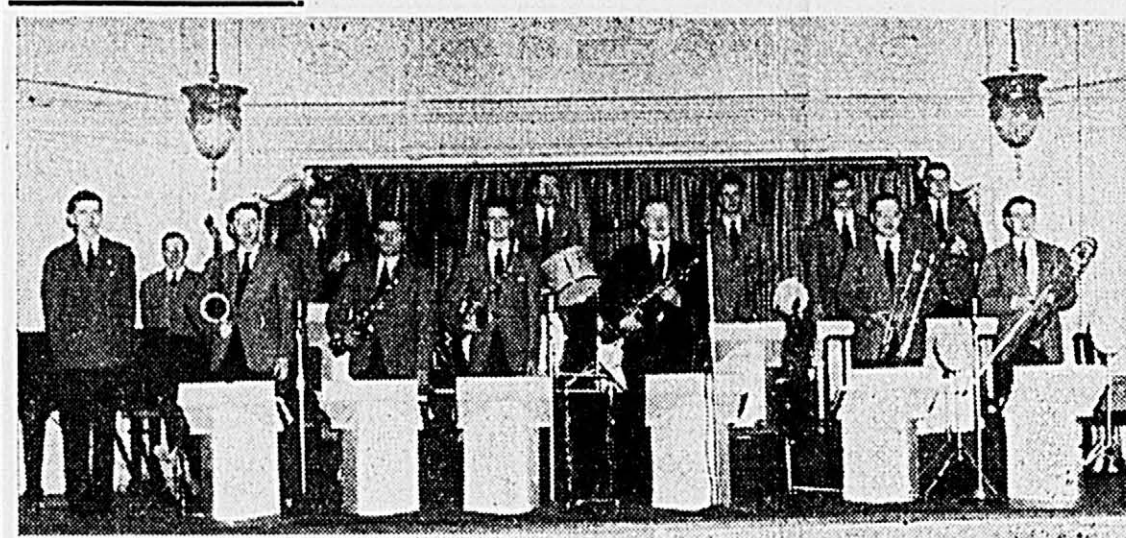
Donald Fleming, M.P. Leads P.C. Tonight

Donald M. Fleming, K.C., Member of Parliament for Toronto-Eglinton, will lead the Progressive Conservative opposition in the Model Parliament to be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the United Ballroom.

Mr. Fleming has been very active in the Progressive Conservative party, one of the original planners of the Port Hope conference, in Ottawa, he improves his French by having lunch weekly with Liberal M.P.'s from Quebec, and has on three occasions addressed Parliament in French.

A lawyer, Mr. Fleming received his education at the University of Toronto, getting his B.A. in 1925 and his LL.B. in 1930. He was created a K.C. in 1944.

Plumbers' Ball Music



Blake Sewell and his orchestra will provide the music on the main floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Gynasium on Feb. 6th, for the Plumbers Ball. Rob Adams, of Red Room fame, has been engaged to occupy the lower Gym at the Dance. Table arrangements for the event are to be accepted in the Engineering Building on Thursday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

'Josh' To Speak Tonight at 10:15 On McGill Show

"Josh" will take to the air tonight; the familiar voice of the Union's popular pool table attendant will be heard on the McGill Show tonight at 10:15 over C.J.-AD, in an exclusive interview. This will mark the first time in his 24 year association with McGill that "Josh" has had a chance to talk to so many students, past and present, at the same time.

The program this week will also tell of the trials and tribulations of Betty Co-ed and Joe College as they attend Canada's finest university. In the musical vein, Barbara Dornbush handling the vocals and Roy Dohn doing the accompanying will merge to present one of the songs from this year's Red and White Revue score. This song was written by Roy Dohn and this will be its initiation to the ears of Montreal's listening audience.

Handling the announcing on the program will be Ian Fraser, Mary Maclean, Baz Brewer and Ed Wener. The script was written and will be produced by Conrad Shatner. Let Bing Crosby present Esther Williams, let the Whistler

Freshmen Plan Nite For February 2nd

On Feb. 2, the Freshman Year of Arts and Science will sponsor its evening of Arts and Science week in the Union, starting at 6:30 p.m. This event will be open to all students, male and female, in First Year Arts and Science, and will lead off the week of activity, one night of the week being devoted to one class in the Faculty. The Week will end with a dance on Friday night.

The evening will begin with a banquet in the Union Grill Room at 6:30, at which the speaker will be Mr. George V. Ferguson, Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal Daily Star, and one of Canada's representatives to the U.N. Mr. Ferguson will be coming from Lake Success to address the students. Len Harbour, a member of the Executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will also speak on the organization of Arts and Science.

On the conclusion of the speeches, there will be a sing-song, during which entertainment from the cast of the Red and White Revue will be featured. Following this, beer and cokes will be available, and a dance will be held. The evening's activities will be ended around 11:30.

solve another mystery. Let the Mock Parliament mock, at 10:15, it's time for the McGill Show.

Keay Stresses Pulp Industry Opportunities

Prof. H. O. Keay, B.Sc., manager of laboratories, Consolidated Paper Corporation Ltd., of Three Rivers, yesterday delivered the second lecture in the series sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. Professor Keay's talk was entitled "McGill Engineering Graduates in the Paper Industry."

In the lecture, Prof. Keay cited several "case histories" of McGill graduates in mechanical and chemical engineering who have been successful in the industry in recent years.

In one such case, the man, whose identity was not disclosed, obtained his degree in mechanical engineering at the close of World War I. He entered the industry not in the engineering field, but as a paper inspector, where he learned many aspects of the trade. He was later transferred to the Mechanical Department, where he became Assistant Erecting Foreman, and three years later became Superintendent of the Steam Plant as well. At length he was named Mill Manager, and finally, Division Manager. This case is typical of the several cited by Dr. Keay.

Professor Keay stressed the importance of skillful management in the field of personnel work, particularly where men of little education but great technical knowledge learned by experience are employed.

He concluded by stating that even though one may not continue permanently with the industry, the experience gained while working in one of the mills is very apt to serve in other fields of endeavor.

Better Business Bureau Head to Talk at Banquet

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold its second banquet of the year in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Thursday, January 26, at 6:30 p.m. This is to be one of the series of lectures given by Canadian businessmen.

Mr. Claude Root, manager of the local office of the Better Business Bureau and vice-president of the organization, will disclose the methods used in breaking various rackets. A question period will follow Mr. Root's speech.

Supper is expected to begin promptly at 6:30 and will consist of steaks and "appropriate refreshments" furnished by National Breweries, Ltd. An informal smoker will conclude the evening.

Professors Woods, Tate, Maheut, and Vineberg will also be present.

The price of the tickets is 75c, and only 100 are available. They may be obtained from Jack Shannon, Ted Blake, Gordie Pfeiffer, John Perry, Bob Sproule, Mel Dulis, Ross Cavey, Bob Peterson, Albert Boutbonniere, and Gerry Wright.

VACANCIES STILL

There are still a few vacancies on the list of those wishing to spend the week-end at Huberdeau with the Spanish Club. It is understood that students will have to speak Spanish, or try to do so anyway.

The group will leave on Friday night and return on Sunday night. The total cost for transportation, lodging and food will be \$10.00.

The deadline for applications (plus the \$10.00) is today, and applicants are urged to see Professor Harrop in his office either at 12 o'clock or between 1 and 3 p.m.

National Political Figures Will Lead McGill Parties' Model Parliament Debate

Debating Series Continued Today

Professor R. D. MacLennan, head of the Philosophy Department, will be the second speaker in the weekly, "How To Debate Series," sponsored by the I.U.D.L. which are held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

The specific problem to be discussed this evening is, "The Relationship Between the Material and the Form." Dr. MacLennan will take as his example a single debate, and show how a team should logically prepare and construct its arguments.

The floor will be thrown open for questions at the conclusion of the talk. Mimeographed notes will be available for those present.

Professor Arthur L. Phelps will continue the series next Wednesday, and Professor Philip Vineberg will bring it to a close on February 11.

Student Soc. Holds Stormy Dawson Meet

Last night's meeting of the Dawson Students' Society developed into one of the stormiest, yet orderly sessions yet held.

This session had been called by a petition of 50 Dawson students to discuss the leaving of secretary-treasurer Hilliard. However, a great many side issues brought up by Mr. Durocher left little time for discussion of the main point on the agenda.

The meeting opened with the introduction of Mr. Jennison, the new secretary-treasurer, a McGill commerce graduate. After this old business was covered, and the resignation of L. C. White, president of the Co-Weds Corner, was announced.

A report was asked for from each of the committees, and was given. George Mueller, social chairman, announced that an A&S dance would be held February 13th. Questions from the floor were answered.

Reports were then given by Paul Cullen, of the A&S undergraduates and George Davies for the Engineering undergraduates. Following this a motion was carried that an election rally be held after discussions from the chair and from the floor.

The meeting then grew stormy. Questions were fired from the floor regarding the resignation of former secretary-treasurer Mr. Hilliard. This continued for 20 minutes, and the meeting was then declared adjourned.

Check Tables Thursday for Plumbers Ball

Table reservations for the Plumbers Ball, to be held in the Gym on February 6th, will be accepted on Thursday, January 29th, at a special table in the lobby of the Engineering Building from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pete Cameron, who is in charge of reservations, requests that those concerned make up tables of eight couples. All reservations must be in the name of one man WHO MUST ALSO PRESENT THE TICKET NUMBERS OF THE OTHERS AT HIS TABLE. This double check system has been initiated to make the seating arrangements foolproof.

The committee is sorry to announce (They are really glad) that all tickets are sold, and that no further ducks are available, although the Ball is still ten days off.

Permission has been obtained from the Officers Commanding all three services, for veterans to wear uniforms at the event, and it is expected that a large number of uniforms will lend color to the affair.

Although the complete list of patrons for the event will be announced at a later date, Engineering Representatives from both Toronto and Queen's have signified their intention of being present at the gala Ball.

Decorations for the Ball are in the very capable hands of Kent Richardson, Dan Doherty, and Doug Denovan with Hanka Rosten in an advisory capacity. This quartet has promised a most unusual scheme of decorations which they say must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Entrance 'Tax' to Be Donated To Internat'l Students' Service

Tonight at eight o'clock the special Model Parliament in aid of International Students' Service will be held in the Union Ballroom. This Model Parliament will be distinguished from previous meetings by the presence of political leaders prominent in national affairs who will lead their respective parties in the debate. Mr. M. J. Coldwell will be the C.C.F. prime minister while Mr. Lesage will lead the Liberals who are the official opposition. The other opposition parties, the L.P.P. and the Progressive Conservatives, will be led by Mr. Guy Caron and Mr. Donald Fleming respectively.

Cabinet Ministers

The following will be the ministers in the C.C.F. cabinet: Prime Minister, M. J. Coldwell; Minister for Reconstruction and Deputy Prime Minister, John T. Sanster; Minister of Finance, Jon Wolfe; Minister of External Affairs, Michael Oliver; Minister of Justice, Peter Scott; Minister for Veterans' Affairs, William Jones; Minister of Labour, John Oliver; Minister of Trade and Commerce, Michael McVittie; Minister of Agriculture, Joseph Lazarus; Minister for Social Welfare and Pensions, Francis Jones; Minister of Health, Samuel Freedman; Minister of Education, Betty Ann Henley; Minister of Mines and Resources, Geny LeDard; Minister of Housing, William Wolman; Minister of Immigration, Gordon Edlstone; Minister for Economic Planning, P. K. Sinclair; Minister for Commonwealth Affairs, Morris Segal; Minister for Co-operatives, Don Patterson; Minister of Fisheries, Thomas Bird; Minister of Defence, Nathaniel Wolfe; Postmaster-General, Fay Rodrigues; Minister for Public Works, Molly Bird.

C.C.F. Resolution

The resolution being introduced by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is as follows:

Whereas the cost of living has risen to such heights as to cause great discomfort to the Canadian people,

and Whereas the constant rise in prices, if unchecked, threatens to end in a general economic depression,

and Whereas, the methods adopted by the Government during the recent war to prevent rising prices have proven to be generally successful,

Therefore be it resolved that this House direct the Government to:

1. Re-establish controls on the prices of all goods of primary necessity such as food and food products of all kinds, textiles and clothing, housing materials and household utensils.
2. Re-establish government subsidies on such commodities as milk, butter, bread, coarse grains, cotton and linens.
3. Abolish the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
4. Establish a government agency to be known as the Prices and Trade Board which will have the full powers and same purposes as

(Continued on page 4)

Relief Needed For Italians ISS Opens Campaign Soon

The average McGill student, though beset by problems which seem of great importance, can scarce imagine the devastation which is rampant in Italy today. So says the McGill branch of the ISS. Fighting has torn the country from Sicily to the Alps, for two years, and the result has been the crumbling of social and economic life. The Universities in particular have suffered, and students have been subjected to great hardships, while attempts at reconstruction and relief are of the greatest difficulty.

Thousands of students have poured from the ruined cities and have been left virtually without aid from the usual sources. Dormitories and canteens have been furnished for these people, the money for which is obtained from ISS grants. Through these institutions students are supplied with sugar, condensed milk, canned meat and fish, and other food

stuffs. The students of Milan last year received 47 tons of food last year to help alleviate their sufferings.

Many houses having been totally destroyed by the war, the ISS has opened hostels which house students who would otherwise be homeless. Free X-ray service was provided for first year students in tuberculosis-riddled Milan.

Last year, the WSR work was initiated in Italy, and one of its significant achievements was the formation of a unified and representative ISS-WSR Committee of students and professors with Headquarters at Rome, which has undertaken the ever increasing responsibility for the WSR program throughout Italy.

This great work requires a great deal of money, and in the opinion of ISS Alec Morris, President of the McGill ISS, no valid excuse for not giving his utmost to one of the most worthy campaigns that has ever been held on the campus.

TICKET SALES



Here we have the members of the Red and White Revue chorus, which previewed last night at Dawson College. Ticket sales are now going on in the Union for the whole week, during which the Revue will play at McGill. Rehearsals are continuing, and it is hoped that by opening night the remaining production difficulties will have been overcome, and a top-flight production presented to McGill.

Newman Club to Aid Students in Europe

A committee entitled CASH has been set up in the Newman Club to look after European student aid. Representatives of this committee headed by Donald O'Rourke will work in co-operation with the ISS campaign being held during the month of February on the campus.

The club has adopted Hamburg University through the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs and Pax Romana.

This club activity begins this Sunday morning. Members attending the regular club meeting are asked to bring in religious and educational matter to be sent to Hamburg and to adopt individual students for letter writing and prayer. A collection of missals, books, and drawing equipment will be made at the door of the Sacred Heart Convent Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Anyone having material to help in the campaign may be picked up by contacting Don O'Rourke, CL 4403.



McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncester 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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ARE WE OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

(The following editorial is reprinted from The Varsity, University of Toronto student newspaper)

Marcus Aurelius once said, I am my brother's keeper. By that he meant he was willing to sacrifice his home, his food, perhaps his life, for that of his brother—his fellowman. When his fellowman's life was threatened, he would be there to aid. When his fellowman's ideas were twisted and thwarted, he would be there to explain and clarify. He would keep his fellowman as his brother.

There are those today who think Canada is in the position to be her brother's keeper. A no more hearty approval of such sentiment could be found in the thirteen page supplement in a recent edition of the New York Herald Tribune, on "The Trend of Canadian Economy in Finance." The report on Canada's economic trends lays down in categorical terms the wealth, the strength, the potential powerhouse that is Canada. The supplement is an honor to Canada.

On the first page alone, there are four heads which cite Canada as a nation almost unrivalled in the economic field. For example, the top article reads "Natural Wealth of Dominion Declared To Be Almost Limitless," and a second head, "New Iron Ore Development May Be One of World's Best," and "World's Largest Aluminum Unit Is Ready To Aid Marshall Plan," and the fourth, "Third Largest Nation Seeking Man Power."

To continue from the Herald Tribune, "Canada has all the land a nation could desire.—There are 500,000 square miles of fertile land; great stands of timber in 1,000,000 square miles of forest; mineral deposits that include the world's greatest sources of nickel, radium and asbestos; deposits of iron ore and uranium that are not yet fully defined; almost limitless supplies of hydro-electric power and extensive marine and inland fisheries."

We are in the position to be our brother's keeper—of that there can be little doubt. But should we be our brother's keeper?

Now at the beginning of a new year, with twelve untrammelled months laid before us, we should seriously consider the philosophy of Aurelius. The turn of the century place the dictum of Aurelius in the platform of Lloyd George. To deny today that we should care for our fellowmen would be treason to our stereotyped path of existence—almost a sacrilege. But it is obvious in everyday life—left alone reading a newspaper, that all men cannot be thought of as our brothers. Just glance at the brotherly admonitions of friend Molotov.

Are we deceiving ourselves by hiding the autarchy of our individual natures behind the altruism of a high-blown sentiment? Do we actually believe we should treat each individual as a brother?

The consummation of such a hypothesis successfully enacted would be a solution to permanent peace. Perhaps in centuries to come our pacific ancestors will look back upon the monstrous millenniums and be astonished by our blatant disregard for a simple solution—keep your brothers.

It is not the intention to support individualism and national autonomy to the point of self-extinction, but to emphasize the full meaning of the statement by Aurelius. All our fellowmen may not be our brothers, but those men who hold views, support ideas not in complete antagonism to "ours." Your own blood brother is the result of some planned intention—he is not "just anybody."

Common humanity urges us to be our brother's keeper. There are the selfish motives also. Watching the gradual disintegration of a brother, in due course affects the family. Keep our brothers, but be sure they are brotherly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dawson Gripes

Dawson College,
Jan. 27, 1948,
The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Could you please inform me as to McGill's attitude towards Dawson College. Does McGill look upon us as poor relations, as total strangers, or do they just ignore us? We at Dawson would like to know; then we could act accordingly. I refer of course, to the many instances where we are included in a social affair at the last minute, or when inadequate arrangements are made for us.

To begin with I will inform you of the matter that prompted this moan. We feel that Mr. Vic Obeck has let us down horribly. Last spring he painted a very rosy picture of Dawson's participation in his grid-iron setup; of the visits he would make here to coach and to look over the material. He never showed up. He sent instead a man who knew little or nothing about coaching and who, probably from lack of understanding, disliked Mr. Obeck's plays and brought back sand-lot doozers.

Tonight we have the Football arrangements for our own show Banquet. We, at Dawson had made

previously, but were told by the powers that be at McGill to forget it and come to their show and make one big go of it. Yesterday the invitations were published and not one Dawson man was mentioned. We immediately inquired by phone as to what was up. McGill condescended to let us go if we wanted to, a sort of left handed invitation, don't you think?

Incidentally, who is in charge of sports anyway? We have all read about the raw deal given to our Dawson gymnasts recently concerning the Syracuse Athletics Night; was this a fair decision? (Continued on Page 4.)

Gratia Plena . . . Supply and Demand

In any discussion nowadays about the state of civilisation and the future of this race of man, the machine comes in for an enormous amount of abuse.

One hears: "Man's spiritual development is being outstripped by the invention and multiplication of machines . . ." "He can't keep pace with his own creations, and is being swamped by an artificial world of his own devising . . ."

Very true, but incomplete. What are the implications of these statements, and are they being borne out in modern life?

The answer to the first is that we are rapidly slipping into a new Dark Ages, and to the second, that everywhere about us we can see signs of this retrogression. The Goddess of Collapse is doing her whirlwind dervish dance, blinding us with the sweet-scented veils of Progress and Evolution, and Advance. Fine sounding words these, but thin veils for the true course of our path—which is down and down.

In the Dark Ages too, the people led their grubby emotional little lives looking to the monasteries and men of letters (the priests) for guidance. You see, things were too complicated for the ordinary man in the fields and only those with the clues knew of the dark and inner secrets of the salvation of their souls. And should those men be called Physicists, and Chemists, and Heaven be called the Atomic Age and the clue be the relativity Theory, Space-Time Distortions and Quanta Emissions, why then, how excellent would our historical perspective be!

Once relegated learning to a selected group, of specialists, each with their self-sufficient perspectives incomprehensible to one another; once remove the world-perspective from the people as a whole, then these people retire, discouraged, into themselves, knowing that they can know nothing and effect less. Then superstition becomes rampant and we have

a new age of faith and a new priesthood, who lay down the law with our blessings. For pray, who can contradict?

Ave Maria . . . a V-2 supersonic . . . Gratia Plena the people have not, nor their hopes, nor their loves. And when you cannot love God, then you try and love man, and you form schemes for his happiness calling them Communism and Socialism. And these become Religions, as do the "Impartial Love of Truth" . . . supply and demand. Only the words have changed, via test-tubes, and the sheer downright goodwill of the Moral ReArmament Movement.

But these are un-Wholesome! In the full sense of the word. None of them take account of the full nature of man and they make the same mistake of the Medievals made our penal systems make even today. The one, by holding man to be only Soul in Transition, the other only Mind. But man as the waiters at the Shrine can tell you) is more than soul, and the criminal is more than a mind abstracted from any past—it is a man, a sick man, out of balance with himself and that humane part of himself objectified in Society.

Just a few closing comments about the Moral ReArmament Movement: it is comparatively harmless on the surface and less dangerous than the others, controversially and otherwise. Through it one man says to his neighbour:

"Friend, you are my brother, whatever the colour of your skin or your soul, and I love you. Love me, for your own sake, and for that of all men, and let us forget these artificial barriers that in high places have put between us . . ."

And seeing it, I have wanted to cry, and thinking about it, a lump has come into my throat at the wonderful, pitiful, sweet simplicity of it all. But a (Continued on Page 4.)



In Montreal Everyone Reads The Daily

the modern thinker

John Rowe

For those who normally view a particular institution from within, it is a fruitful exercise to step for a moment into the disinterested observer's shoes and make an attempt at objective analysis. And, if one were still in the first flush of enthusiasm over the Hegelian method, it might even help in the preparation for Philosophy 6 examinations, to attempt a dialectical historical analysis of one's favourite institution.

The future of the Christian religion, as a matter of fact, probably depends on whether or not its exponents can take to themselves the secular historian's tools and learn by such an analysis of their heritage. In religious circles at least, the question has been shelved too long, and when one remembers the disproportionate part that the Christian Church has played in the unfolding of history it becomes increasingly important to assess where it shall go from here. Tynbee has described Christianity as the driving force behind Western civilization, and President Truman is not alone in calling America a Christian nation, and our culture a Christian, democratic culture. It is obvious that Christianity is to be reckoned with as an historical force.

A brief glance at the origin of the

Christian religion will show that it stems from a religious and political agitator, Jesus of Nazareth, whose disciples later accepted him as Christ or Messiah and as the Son of God. Although his activities were confined to Palestine, the religion which bears his name soon spread all over the then Roman world and by the beginning of the fourth century had been accepted as the official religion of the Empire. By this time Roman civilization had already begun to decay, and another century and a half saw its complete collapse before the barbarians of the north. The Christian Church, however, survived, and in a manner which suggests the Hegelian dialectic, in that, having at one time been a small, dynamic, gut growing movement within a large and static social situation (the antithesis within the thesis), it became the only surviving institution, changed in order to adapt itself, but retaining features of both its strictly religious and also its secular Roman past.

Ten centuries later, we find, the Church became an even more integrated part of the thetical situation, the feudal system. It had lost its dynamic antithetical character and conformed to the surrounding political, social and economic arrangements, which it had, indeed, helped to create. With the expansion of trade and free enter-

vince goring

prise, the rise of nationalism and the revival of learning, which were themselves antithetical movements breaking out from within the feudal system, the Church bred within itself, though somewhat tardily, its own antithesis, the Reformation, which sought, on the one hand, to put right certain evil practices in the Church, and on the other to give religious expression to the new philosophy of bourgeois individualism which had swept over Europe. This movement became, strictly speaking, a "bad dialectic", in that its strongest elements broke away from the Mother Church instead of remaining to complete the syncretical change which, philosophically speaking, "should" have occurred.

Now, today, the Church is again found virtually united as the spiritual expression of an economic, social and political system. On the one hand the former thesis, the Roman Catholic Church, with its strongest grip on the poorest and most backward and feudalistic areas, favours capitalism because it is the essential pre-requisite to the "spiritual" corporate state—the modern industrial equivalent of feudalism. And on the other hand, Protestantism, the former antithesis, is the bulwark of the status quo because the latter pretends to enshrine some of the values of an earlier, individualistic age.

In looking into the future we are struck immediately by the oncoming social revolution as the great antithetical movement of our time. The increase in the number of socialist governments, the C.C.F. in Canada and Wallace in the U.S.A. are sure signs of this. How will the Church react to this historic change? Many small groups of clergy and laity are alive to the real issues of the day, and represent the beginnings of the new antithesis within the Church. These have interpreted their religious message in terms of socialism, which is, at least, in conformity with the movement of the social revolution. On the other hand, the large body of the Church, philosophically "true" to its thetical character, is either blindly opposed to change or resolutely determined to sit on the fence, which is the same thing. It may well be that the future of Christianity is in the hands of these small antithetical groups, depending on whether the leaders of the Church have the foresight to permit their growth and do not, by intransigence, sow the seeds of their own destruction in the secular revolution.

Montreal

by Irving Layton

Therese who died of that or this
Hath made a miracle for us:
Her blood now prinks in every arc
And neon crescent after dark.
Her soul, a glass bead, lights the sky.

And like a swarthy Jesuit
Mount Royal grips its burning cross
Where every sacred bulb is lit
By some pure soul who dwells in it.
Sparrows and virgins glorify.

Observe the stricken—bent in prayer,
Like glistening snails upon the stair:
Mute fifty years, the voiceless talk,
Old cripples dance before they walk,
The stone-blind see,
And only poverty
Finds no cure there.

Hush, the jewelled hour has come.
When saints and birds are dumb
—After a famine or a fire
God for a loophole plucks a spire!

—IRVING LAYTON.

Music Hath Charms

by Daffy

Last Friday Dodie and I went to hear the concert at the Gym. It was ever so much fun and Dodie and I thought you'd like to hear about it. Actually we were a little put out at first. We arrived around 9.15 and found dozens of people waiting outside. It seems that the concert was due to begin at 8.45 and the conductor insisted upon starting at that time, and they wouldn't let us in until the piece was over. Dodie told the doorman that she never came until 9.15 and she thought it was pretty bad form for an American to come up here and start dictating to us.

Anyway we finally got in and settled down to enjoy what was left of the concert. The next piece was very jolly and I simply couldn't help humming a little with the orchestra. Then just as we thought he was going to play 'Til Eulenspiegel the lights went up for the interval and he, the conductor, went off the stage. It appeared

that they had already played 'Til Eulenspiegel and that we'd missed two items instead of one. We were madder than ever then and are thinking of asking for our money back.

After the interval there was a lovely symphony by Mozart. We thought it was ever so good, but rather long. After some time we thought it was over and many of us began to applaud, but he went on playing. Then about twenty minutes later the orchestra stopped playing again and we applauded but still it went on. When finally it ended someone behind us said "Tchaikowski is so delightful." I turned around and told them it was Mozart, and they just told me not to be so silly. It seems that the conductor had changed the program. I found my dislike for that man increasing every moment and said to Dodie that I didn't (Continued on page 4)

MOST PIPE SMOKERS SAY "Yes!"

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Four League Basketball Games Scheduled For Tonight

ALMA MATTER

by hy pearl

Clear the Tracks!

The winter chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Intercollegiate Football Coaches is slated to convene this week, with counterpart basketball mentors taking over the lamenting duties. The occasion for this gathering lies in the opening of the senior intercollegiate basketball schedule, and (you've guessed it), the University of Western Ontario has an entry in this league, too!

The London Mustangs will be seeking their fourth straight intercollegiate title, and grapevine reports have it that the 1948 Western edition ranks higher than past teams. Despite the loss of last year's high scoring centre Al Scorgie, the Mustangs present a better balanced aggregation. The Johnny (We Win 'em All) Metras coached quintet has amassed an impressive exhibition record in preparation for loop play, and their opponents have included the best of Canadian and American teams. The Londoners acquitted themselves creditably by defeating Windsor's Assumption College twice, and although encounters were lost to Kentucky and Bradley Tech, Metras is reported rather satisfied with his boys' performances against these two leading U.S. schools.



FABÉ CURRY

"Metras menace"

The Mustangs opened their quest for the H. A. Wilson Cup and intercollegiate supremacy by pouncing Jake Edwards' Queen's ball hawks, 77-24 last Saturday. This weekend sees them facing the Trotting Gaels in a return encounter at Kingston on Friday night, while the next evening they hit the Currie floor for their first game against the McGill Redmen.

The scourge of the past football season are back again in new livery, with Bob Phibbs, captain Dick Farley, Fabé Curry, and George Arnott sporting the Purple and White toots. The top scorers to date this season for the quintet have been Bob Phibbs, 20-year-old, six footer, who has scored 81 points in seven games, closely followed by Farley. These two forwards are centred by bucket boy George Wearing.

The Mustangs feature a fast-breaking type of ball, and when they reach Montreal come Saturday, Coach Ryan and team will need to have their big lasses ready—for the Mustangs are stamped in this way!

"She's Too Fast for Me"

And south of the border, basketball coaches and officials are still pondering over what to do with the game's rules. One of the most outstanding of suggestions, is one made by a Jersey City basketball coach, to the effect that the game be slowed down.

"The game is much too fast," commented the cage mentor, "and I have several suggestions toward slowing it down. Firstly, I would have the referee handle the ball after each basket, providing a pause for the gallop up and down the floor. Then I would have slow whistles on deliberate fouls, and I further suggest that a team should retain possession of the ball after it has drawn a foul shot, whether missed or converted, thus placing a greater penalty on ruling."

No such problem exists locally however. The play in M.B.L. games has been comparatively slow of late—and the boys aren't even trying to slow it down!

Further surveying the basketball picture in the U.S., at week's end (to use a phrase coined by Wilke, and oh yes, Time) only five teams remained undefeated in the nation and three of these, N.Y.U., Columbia, and Fordham of New York City, were among these ranks.

Pearls of Wisdom:

Winter occupations of McGill's wizard football backfielders: "Red" Syrett running the intra mural basketball setup, while Murray Greatrex devotes most of his time toward cultivating a moustache. Our Elizabeth Turner-Bone, Women's Sportsed, captured the Hiram Walker Trophy at the Women's Invitation Ski Meet at Collingwood over weekend. The trophy has been held previously by Rhona and Rhona Wurtele. Playing guard for the Red basketball juniors this year is "Mac" Zunder, former Dawsonite, who last year saw Senior M.B.L. competition. Promising player... Elizabeth Hamilton, one-girl cheering section for the M.B.L. Army team, was one of Dawson's most vociferous supporters last year. As go the Taylors, so go the girls... Bishop's University is reported to have an outstanding intermediate basketball entry this year, with many members of the Provincial championship Thetford Miners... Colin Cranham, Y.M.C.A. basketball guard, Athletics Director out at Macdonald's... John Venters, of Shanghai and Dawson College, still attempting to organize a polo team at McGill. Horse shortage... Little known fact: Guard Charlie Goldbloom of McGill Seniors, former bridge champion of Bermuda... Larry "Muttonhead" Sirota, Daily pugilistic expert relates the story of how he spent six weeks boxing in California. "Those orange crates," says Larry, "were pretty heavy, too!"

Old Girl Gets Ready:

'New Look' to Transform Stadium as Carnival Nears

By SCOTT INGHAM

Something new is about to be added to the Alma Mater. Molson's Stadium which in previous years has snuggled down under a blanket of snow and spent the winter in dreams—dreams of cheering crowds, of blaring bands and nightmares of Western victories—the selfsame stadium is going to be rudely awakened this winter when she plays host to the crowds attending the McGill Winter Carnival.

This week snowfalls and snow-blowers of the City of Montreal will be munching and crunching her snowy coverlet. Construction gangs will follow in order to build the super-smooth speed skating surface. From then on the Stadium won't have a quiet moment. Montreal speed teams will be practising on the track and the speed-skaters that are going to represent McGill at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival will also be trying out. Leave us face it Stadium you are in for a hard winter.

In all fairness to the Winter Carnival organizers it must be made clear that the Old Girl was forewarned. One day last fall before

the goalposts were taken down and the gates locked, a delegation of carnival types went to break the bad news to the fitfully dozing stadium. Standing in Section J they explained, with enthusiastic voices that came the weekend of the twentieth of February there would be an invasion of bands, bonfires, sky-rockets, hockey players, speed skaters, figure skaters and crowds in numbers rivaling the greatest football turnouts.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Gunners Face Reds In Senior MBL Tilt, Inters At U. of M.

"We're ready for Freddy," quoth Howie Ryan, deftly swiping a phrase from the immortal sage of Skunk Hollow. And Mr. Ryan is not making idle preparations, for Freddy Bridel is something out of the ordinary. The young Army centre playing his sophomore season in senior company is currently perched on top of the scoring parade with an average of 18.3 points per game.

This doesn't imply that the Gunners' general, Bob Sullivan, can sit back and view the proceedings with complete complacency. Though George Davidson, whose pre-season court cavortings kept the score keepers in a frenzy, has had some trouble hitting the mark of late. But then slumps can't last forever. Take the case of Bobby Duford, for instance, the wee gent was rather quiet early in the season, but has now blossomed forth in his full glory.

FAST BREAK

As per usual the Redmen will use the fast break form of attack. This piece of basketball jargon is used rather loosely in lay circles, and on the campus associated with the floor length pass. Technically it refers to any form of offence that will give the attackers a momentary one man advantage over the defenders. The actual manoeuvres used to move the ball down the floor. "Used in conjunction with the zone defence, the guards are stationed on either side of the basket, the centre in the middle of the key, and the forwards flank him. This play is set in operation when one of the guards obtains possession of the ball. He relays it to the forward on his own side, who in turn dribbles far as he can safely. Strategy used after this depends on the alignment of the defenders.

In the afterpiece of the double header Central Y meets the YMHA Blues.

INTERMEDIATE A

The Intermediate A MBL schedule rounds into its second and final lap as Rutherford's Redmen take on the Comfort Clothes Cage Crew. In their first meeting of the season the Redmen downed the Comfort Boys, and went on to win the next four out of five games. The McGills have been playing under rather difficult circumstances and have trouble keeping their line-up constant. Tonight it looks like Moffat, Burger, Tendman, Forcand and Murray.

INTERMEDIATE CIAU

Hugh Purdie's boys, on the other hand have not been beset by manpower problems, but they have had their troubles. Tonight they match baskets with the Carabins at the U of Montreal.

The Junior Redmen take on the loop leading Canadian Converters.

Nelson Speaks Presentation Of Fall Letters

By Art. Bronstein

Last night, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, all those who toiled faithfully for the Red and White received tangible appreciation for their services. Vic Obeck expressed the desire that this might become a bi-annual event, in that fall sports and winter sports would both have their respective award nights. In his preliminary remarks Obeck stated that the coaches at McGill get more effort and respect on the part of their players than is obtained from any other student body of his knowledge. The football coach's repartee added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

NELSON TALKS

"Swede" Nelson, the guest speaker of the evening, was introduced by Obeck and his sparkling dialogue and very meaningful words were greatly appreciated by the athletes who gathered to receive their rewards, their families, and friends. Nelson is a Harvard man from away back and spent 15 years at Harvard, acting in various capacities. For many years he coached the Boston all-star football team. After having observed grid squads from all over the States and Canada, Nelson rates Lou Little of Columbia the best coach in the land, and regards Blanchard and Davis of the Army as one of the greatest combinations in football history. In concluding, "Swede" paid fitting tribute to athletics, for what it stands, and to the heroes who partake of them.

The guest-speaker was thanked by Vic Obeck, who expressed the gratitude of the whole student body for having Mr. Nelson present at this event. Following this, refreshments were served. Athletic awards were issued for the following sports: tennis, football, track and field, harrier, soccer, English rugby, water polo, and sailing.

M. O. C. Mumbings

Ski Equipment for the Beginner

The buying of suitable ski equipment and clothes is an economical painful process. There are two schools of thought, one group states that equipment comes first, buy the best available. The second group, predominately feminine, concentrates their financial resources on ski clothes, the latest styles and fashions are the important thing. If there is anything left, then one can buy the skis and other paraphernalia.

Four different types of skis, in respect to their material, are available: maple, ash, hickory and laminated skis. The former two are suitable for crashing into softwood trees while the latter two are recommended for knocking down the hardwoods. The fixtures used in binding the boot to the ski go under the name of harness. Leather harness with a clip on the side gives freedom to the boot and thereby not much more than an ankle strain can result in a mishap. Cables with a downpull arrangement for rigidity are much better for sprains and possible fractures. To ensure a broken bone, the addition of rubber bands called superdiagonals is recommended. The latest thing brought out, which is guaranteed to tear the ankle off from the rest of the leg is a combination of leather bindings, slipped through a hole in the skis, that firmly lace the boot to the ski.

After having chosen the harness according to the type of foot injury preferred, the next step is to choose your poles. Bamboo tonkin poles splinter but do not break. Steel poles break but don't splinter while aluminum poles just bend. Meanwhile the de-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Boxing To Be Second Feature Athletics Night

By LARRY SIROTA

"Well, what do you know, we've been promoted!" gleamed boxing mentor Irving Phillips at last night's training session. For those of you readers who may be slightly confused as to the significance of the statement, Irv was referring to the fact that the boxing show will occupy a co-starring role with the McGill-Western basketball fixture at the Athletics Night this Sabbath. The bouts are to be held in the adjoining gym to the cage court, a move made by the Athletics Night Executive in view of the tremendous surge in crowd appeal of the fight pastime.

The McGill maulers will not box the Carleton-St. Pats crew as advertised in the Daily but will match mitts with local Olympic material, as Montreal coaches have been reluctant in pitting their boys against the Redmen, after having been treated so harshly in Athletics Night I. Plans were made to obtain the services of a team from Champlain college and so constitute an International Assault-At-Arms as the wrestling crew battle the Amerks in a companion fixture to boxing, but these fell through due to lack of adequate material at Champlain.

PHILLIPS PROTEGES

Phillips is highly pleased with his proteges this year and feels that a good number of them are Olympic prospects and as Dennis White, Canada's Olympic coach wants to test his material, both mentors saw it fit to have their battlers fight it out in the ring. The McGill coach is sending in a full squad into the fray, with at least one man in every weight limit. This will be the first action that the Red raiders will have tasted since their return to college and the boys are eager to maintain their unbeaten streak this term.

Heading the list of fighters will be Johnny Heney, Milt Orr, Lou Lanier and Bob Bassett, the latter returning to ring wars after a year's layoff.

Newcomers wearing the Red and White livery, though hardly newcomers to the boxing game, are Bill Tetley, Ernie Laidlaw, Earl Kovacs and Griff Marshall, who knocked out a convincing win in his last outing.

The boys line-up as follows: Bob Bassett, former Intercollegiate 118-lb. king, 130; Griff Marshall, ex-St. Leo's protegee, 140; Johnny Heney, 140 Intercollegiate champ, 145; Milt Orr, 157 Intercollegiate titleholder, and Bill Tetley, 150; Ernie Laidlaw, K.O. winner of Athletics Night I, 155; Earl Kovacs, dynamite from Dawson, 175; heavyweight Lou Lanier.

FUTURE ACTION

After this week's action, the boxers head down south where they tangle with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy on February 7, and pending their showing here and their condition after the American trip, Phillips might ask the American squad for a return match here on February 20, just one week away from the all-important Intercollegiate tourney. In case the Red mentor feels that his crew is trained down too fine, this is the future schedule for McGill's fistie prides, a squad rated to be the best produced in the history fistiana at this institution.

Olympics Win Over Swiss By 10-3 Count

A sellout crowd was on hand at Davos, Switzerland yesterday as Canada's Olympic hockey team chalked up a clearcut, 10-3, victory over a Davos team, which included seven members of Switzerland's Olympic squad.

It was the R.C.A.F. Flyers' third game in Switzerland, and marked their second victory. They opened their pre-Olympic series with a 6-3 decision over Zurich, Friday, and lost 8-5 at Basel, Sunday. Outstanding for the Canadians was former Varsity star, Wally Haldar, of Toronto, who performed a hat trick, and Irving Taylor who scored two and got three assists.

OTHER CANUCKS.

Patsy Guzzo, of Ottawa, who has been playing heads up games on the tour, was credited with two others, and other goals were tallied by Reg Schreoter and Hibbard and Abneraud, of Ottawa. The Canadians drew 4-2 at the end of the first and 6-3 at the end of the second. The boys are hitting their stride, and getting used to the high altitude, said Coach Frank Boucher. Schools closed and fans from neighboring towns flocked to the open air stadium to see the game. Besides the Olympic Players, the Swiss had the aid of their coach, Win Cook, of Portage La Prairie, but he did not score, and got no assists. The Flyers leave tomorrow for St. Moritz.

Dawson Plays Host To American Fives In Cage Doublebill

Tonight will be Yankee night at the Orlick palace as both Dawson Hoopla squads play host to teams from south of the border, in a basketball doubleheader scheduled to start at 7.00 tonight.

In the opener, Doc Holmes winless M.B.L. crew will tee off against the Rouses Point American Legion five in a return match. The M.B.L. crew lost 45-29 to the Yanks last Saturday night in Rouses Point, but the Red and Blue coach is quite confident of turning the tables here in St. Johns tonight.

Starters for the M.B.L. crew should be much the same as usual with high scoring Ronnie Benn pivoting Ralph Wilson and Pinard on the front line, with Jones and McCormick filling the guard slots. The home-town crew should have a good chance of winning as the visitors will not be accustomed to playing on such a large floor as we have at Dawson, which is, by the way, one of the largest in the circuit. Providing they jump for a few rebounds, and if they don't miscue on their shots, Doc Holmes' prediction for a win should come true tonight.

SECOND GAME

In the nitecap, which will get underway at 8.15 p.m., Steve Armstrong's powerful Intermediate C.I.A.U. aggregation will tackle the invaders from Clarkson College of Malone, New York; subsidiary college of Clarkson Tech., of Potsdam, N.Y. This team, which is coached by "Dutch" Proechel, well-known basketball and baseball figure, should present quite a task for Coach Armstrong's men who have been having tough times against their Yankee foes, of late, although they have lost only one scheduled league game. Sharp shooting Ronnie Nickerson, the Granby sharpshooter and shining star for the Red and Blue last Wednesday night against McGill with 25 points should be the Dynamoes strong point tonight, and along with speedy Bill Naves and Jim Shea should round out a strong forward line. Backing them up as usual in the rearguard positions will be Bob "Set Shot" Keeler and "Jolly" Wally Armstrong.

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

Yesterday's Hockey Scores
Phys. Ed. 11, Law 5.
Eng. 15, Music 0.
Comm. 7, Dent 3.
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Results
Phys. Ed. IV defeated Comm. Bulls 15-13, 10-15, 15-5.
Med. I defeated A's by default.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY
Basketball
5:15—Phys. Ed. III vs. Comm. III.
Med. II vs. Comm. III.
6:15—Comm. I vs. Med. I.
Eng. III vs. Phys. Ed. II.
Volleyball
Law vs. Phys. Ed. II.
Architecture vs. Comm. Bears.
Hockey
5:00—Arts & Sciences vs. Phys. Eds. on North Rink.
Comm. vs. Med.
6:00—Music vs. Law.
Thursday's Hockey
5:00—Law vs. Comm.
6:00—Arts & Sciences vs. Dents.
League Basketball
Tonight at the Gym
6:45—Intermediate 'A': McGill vs. Comfort Clothes.
8:00—Senior M.B.L.: McGill vs. 37th Reg't. Gunners.
9:00—Junior: McGill vs. Converters.
Intermediate C.I.A.U.: McGill at University of Montreal.

Senior M.B.L. Standing
P. W. L. Pts.
Y.M.H.A. 8 7 1 14
Central Y 8 5 3 10
McGill 7 2 5 4

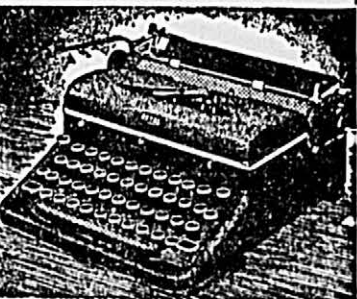
Doody Bloomfield, Blues..... 107
Ken Taylor, Army..... 90
Murray Waxman, Blues..... 86
George Davidson, McGill..... 84
Red Wilson, Central..... 84
Johnny Wilson, Central..... 79
Benny Lands, Blues..... 73

BADMINTON

There will be Mixed Badminton, as usual, in Currie Gymnasium on Thursday evening, from 7.00 to 10.30 p.m. In addition, because the gym was taken over by the Awards Night last night and is slated for the Athletics Night on Saturday, Friday evening has also been made available for Badminton, with all nine courts open for play.

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CURTAIN TIME AT RVC

CONTRIBUTED

Editor's Note: This essay was written by a First Year student, as an assignment for English Two. We are printing it because we think it deals with an aspect of college life interesting to our readers of both sexes.

All the world's a stage.

And all the men and women merely players.

When Shakespeare wrote these words he might well have been thinking of life in a women's residence on a university campus. Few establishments provide a better setting in which to view the drama of life. With apologies to the Bard of Avon, let us consider seven different players representing his seven stages of man's existence. Substitute a winter evening for a May morning, and the stage is set on any floor of Royal Victoria College. The curtain goes up on Act I as the last blind is drawn on Sherbrooke street.

At first the infant

Here we see a lonely Freshie, away from home for the first time. Her back is not bent over her books, but over the month's washing. Fondly she remembers the colored laundress or the Bendix washing machine at home.

... next the whining school boy ... creeping like a snail

A bored Second Year student opens her door and hides a yawn behind the well-worn cover of a magazine. Her youthful enthusiasm has worn off, and Vogue has replaced Virgil on her desk. She wears a pledge pin with the same self-conscious pride with which she displayed last year's Freshie button.

Then the lover, sighing like a furnace ...

The glamour girl dances in to the tune of Home Waltz at Friday night's ball. After a twenty-two minute telephone conversation (recorded for discussion by Miss Over-Eager on telephone duty), her dewy eyes and bated breath reveal that all is well with the little man in Engineering III.

then a soldier ... full of strange oaths ...

Our outdoor girl is recruiting rookies for "a (censored) trail-clearing expedition up north. Come out with the gang. The best b— (censored) time you ever had." Her dressing gown (man-tailored by Tooke) contrasts sharply with the pale pink negligee of our friend of the telephone calls.

Now the justice ... full of wise laws and modern instances ...

In a drop-scene we are shown a Third Year student counselling a circle of impressed Freshies to "work now for tomorrow may be too late."

Lean and slipped pantaloons ... youthful hose well sav'd ...

Our Casual Type ambles down the corridor, and removes a black cigarette-holder from the corner of her pouting mouth as she explains her costume. "My dear, I simply can't study in one of those restricting old skirts. Isn't it just too mean of them not to allow slacks in the dining-hall?"

Last scene of all ... oblivion ... sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

A Fourth Year student is in the toils of a term paper. She lurches across the stage clutching a saucypan of boiled coffee. She drinks it black, to match the circles under her eyes. An air of fatality hangs over her pin-curl head, for she will face the executioner tomorrow with every hair in place.

Windows rattle and doors bang as a sudden gust of winter wind blows across the stage. The footlights are dimmed as Sammy makes his final rounds. The clock on the Roddick Gate chimes twelve as the curtain falls on the final act.

'Gravel Gert' Runs Survey On Carnival Queen Choice

Within the hearts of many of McGill's coeds there lies a deep and secret hope. This year perhaps their charms will be tried and not found wanting so that the lights, music and applause will be for them as they don the regal robes and receive the crown which symbolizes their position of Queen of McGill's first Winter Carnival.

A low murmur as yet almost inaudible, has been heard among the various interested groups of this institution of higher learning. No one is quite sure how this representative of feminine pulchritude within the Roddick Gates is to be chosen. Since the Carnival Committee has not made themselves clear on this point, we took it upon ourselves to conduct a very informal survey of campus opinion.

The general feeling seems to be that the Queen should be a coed from any year in the University. Besides being the most beautiful girl, she should be active in college affairs, athletic and popular with both sexes. It will be a remarkable girl who fills this bill, but for such a high honour, so it should be.

How exactly this paragon is to come under the notice of the Carnival Committee is a problem.

It has been suggested that nominations signed by 25 students accompanied by a picture of their candidate, be submitted to this body with whom the ultimate decision will rest. This would be a very fair method and would eliminate the confusion of a general election. How about it, Carnival Committee?

Skaters Ho

While the Carnival Queen will perhaps be the most outstanding coed in the Carnival, she will not hold the spotlight alone. Frantic efforts are being made to persuade Barbara Ann Scott to return to Canada and to give McGillians and their guests the thrill of witnessing their favourite skater in action.

At the same time, the Skating Committee is combing McGill for local blade talent to form a chorus line. To show how desperate they are, we quote from yesterday's Daily, "Anyone who can stand on skates may apply." Auditions will be held today from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m. on the rink near University Street. Surely in a University the size of McGill there must be some figure skaters of considerable skill. Let their loyalty to their Alma Mater bid them answer the call!

around the campus...

... with the observer

All members and supporters of the Progressive Conservative Club are reminded of the Model Parliament to be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Donald M. Fleming will be the speaker from Ottawa for the Club. A block of 40 seats has been reserved for the Club and the admission will be 25 cents each.

Hillel has announced that the two meetings scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. tonight have been postponed until Thursday at the same time due to the Mock Parliament.

B.A. I will meet R.V.C. today at 1 p.m. in a debate in the Union Ballroom. The girls of R.V.C. will debate with the boys in "RESOLVE that Newspapers Have More Influence on the Public than the Radio."

Room 33 of the Engineering Building will see a meeting of the Electrical Club today at 1 p.m. An interesting film on Frequency Modulation will be shown. Members are asked to bring the lunches or to order a box lunch from their class representative during the first hour.

On Thursday, January 29 at 1 p.m. Patricia Nerenberg is slated to speak on "Fascism in the Post-War World" when the Marxist

Study Group meets in the New Room.

Newman Club members are asked to bring in religious and educational reading matter to be sent to Hamburg when attending the regular meeting this Sunday, 10 p.m., at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Prof. Mallory will address the Political Science Club this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the New Room. His topic will be "Changes in the Role of the Legislature."

The McGill Artie Club will meet in the Artie Institute Thursday, January 29, at 1 p.m.

ALUMNAE DANCE

The High School for Girls Alumnae Society will have its first dance on Friday evening, February 20. The Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James are patrons of the event, which is due to start at 8.30 in the High School gymnasium. The Westerners will play for the dance.

Tickets are \$1.75 a couple, and are on sale to alumnae and others at R.V.C. Library.

Twelve dollars contributed to International Student Service will provide a destitute student in India with a month's lodging and food.

Gratia Plena—P. 2

flame of indignation sweeps through me as well, for this is the very thing I hate and fear most in the world.

In this naive cry from one baffled heart to another is all that is insidious and rotten in our mentality. In this simple recourse to emotion is the implicit rejection of all that is intellectual and complex and at times, confusing. But this very confusion, this very complexity is the glory and beauty of man. And these gleaming machines and belching smoke stacks have been evil in their childhood, but are

we much more than groping animals without them?

Rejection can be the essence of sublimity, and selection the essence of artistry (these indeed, are the secrets of each); but rejection and selection on this plane of thought is degrading and cowardly, and love on this plane is brutish, a simple animal coupling in the heat of despair.

The eagle rises on the wings of the storm in its full fury, the cow turns its back to it and chews its cud.

I think I hear the wheels of Destiny "Moo-ving."

Vets' Farm Schools Held in Saskatchewan

Co-operative farming schools for veterans will be held at several points in Saskatchewan during the latter part of February and March, according to a recent announcement by Harold Chapman, co-operative management advisor with the Department of co-operation.

Veterans wishing to attend should apply to Mr. Chapman immediately for application forms. Number and location of schools will be determined when all applications are received. All applications should be submitted before February 6.

Veterans from these schools will be selected for employment by the Department of Reconstruction in land clearing and breaking operations at the Carrot River veteran settlement project. Later veterans working on the project will have priority on land allocation. Veterans who worked at a similar school at Nipawin last Spring, have cleared 2,400 acres since that time and prepared this land for spring seeding. This cultivated land will be allocated to co-operative farms organized by some of these veterans.

At least 100 acres of this provincially owned land will be cleared and broken for each member of a projected co-operative farm before allocation is made.

Music Hath—P. 2

want to hear any more. As we got up to go the orchestra started to play again and we had to wait until the piece was over. And then do you know what—we were halfway out when he played an encore and they would not open the doors for us. Gosh I was mad. Fortunately it was short and we rushed out as soon as it was over.

We got home just in time to listen to my favorite orchestra on the radio—Lake Como and his Rhythm Boys. Frankly that's my kind of music.

LETTER FORUM

How come the Inter-Collegiate Hockey schedule, when finally arranged ran something like this. Feb. 4 Dawson at McGill Feb. 4 McGill at Dawson; Jan. 24 Sir George Williams at Dawson; Jan. 24 Dawson at Sir George Williams. How come several teams in the league didn't get their schedule until after the season had started thus having to postpone several games? This also happened in basketball. How come Dawson is invited to play floor-hockey at McGill, then no date is given and no further arrangements are made? Who is the cause of all these thoughtless, or is it brainless, blunders?

Another gripe is the space allotted to Dawson in The Daily. Floor hockey is Dawson's National Sport. This year over 350 students (30%) participated in it, forming over 25 teams. This, I believe, betters by far any intramural sport at McGill. The coverage—well let us look to the last set of play off games this season, one played to a tie in overtime, the other won in overtime. Thirty words were published, (hidden amongst some ads) when 150 words were prepared. The person in charge said he couldn't be bothered taking them over the phone.

Please tell us if we are not wanted; or have you been hinting at it all the time?

Yours till the fur flies,
C. J. QUINCE, B. Eng. I.

M.O.C.—P. 3

cision to have or not to have steel edges put on the skis has to be made. Steel edges protect the sides of the skis, allow better control on hard packed and icy slopes and give a greater strength to the ski. Some people say that steel edges ruin the sides of the skis, make control more difficult and generally weaken the ski. Take your choice. The most important piece of equipment, some people say that it is the least important, is the ski boot. For perfect control the boot should be a perfect fit. Laces, straps, buckles, hooks, all go into making the boot a part of the foot. The novice soon finds out that a good pair of boots will cost as much as he had budgeted for the whole shebang, skis and all.

The clothes now have to be considered. Waterproof slacks and jackets, leather palmed mitts, cap with earmuffs, these are the bare necessities. To keep in style there

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO-DAY

Political Science Club in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m.
Debating Course Lecture in the New Room at 5 p.m.
Mt. Royal Committee of Winter Carnival in the Grill Room at 5.15 p.m.
Students' Executive Council in the Board Room at 6 p.m.
Red and White Revue Orchestra practicing in the Grill Room at 7.30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club in the Reading Room at 8 p.m.
Mock Parliament in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

National—P. 1

the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

5. Ration all essential foodstuffs, which, because of short supply, may, at any time, not be equally available to all consumers.

Opposition

The Liberals will oppose the resolution outright. The Labour Progressive Party are introducing the following amendment to section one of the resolution: After controls add "generally at January, 1946, levels." The Progressive Conservatives will also introduce an amendment.

Funds For I.S.S.

In order to raise funds for I.S.S. a minimum entrance fee of twenty-five cents is being charged. It is pointed out that twenty-five cents is the minimum and that any

further contributions would be very much appreciated.

D.V.A. CHEQUES

Student-veterans January allowance cheques will be issued this Friday, January 30th. In the Registrar's Office, commencing at 9.15 a.m.

D.V.A. Counsellors will be in attendance. In cases of non-payment or payment of the wrong amount, a complaint form should be completed and given to the D.V.A. Counsellor present.

Cheques not picked up by the 15th of the following month will be returned to the D.V.A.

LOST

Will the person who took, by mistake, my notebooks from the cloakroom in the Presbyterian College please return them. Leave with

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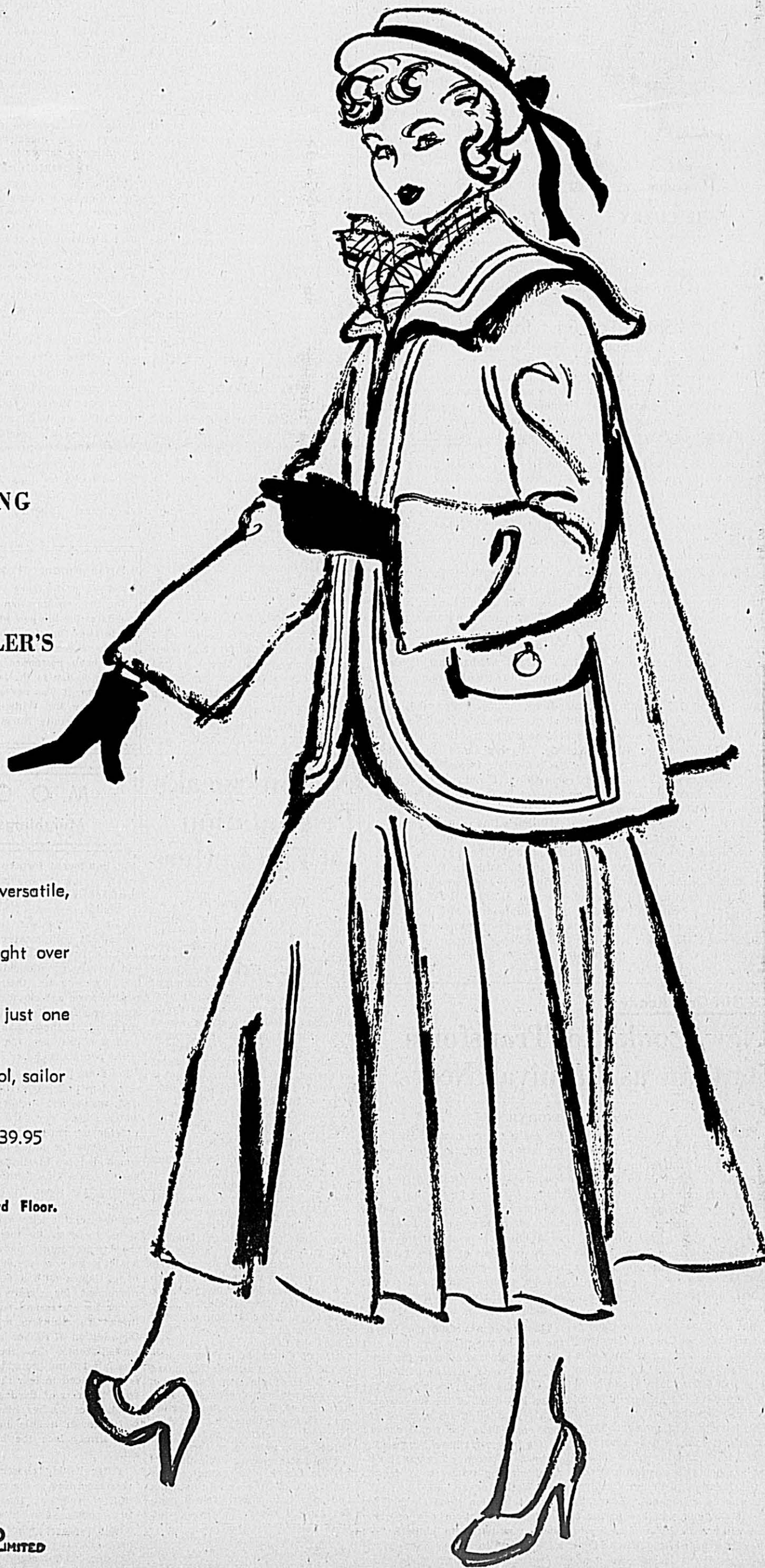
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